

Amusements

Creatore's Band Tonight

Tonight at the El Paso theatre Creatore's Band will give its final performance in El Paso. This band, consisting of 50 trained musicians under the direction of the great Creatore, is recognized as one of the greatest musical organizations in the world. From coast to coast, both press and public unite in singing its praises.

Prices for concert tonight range from 50 cents to \$1.50. The program, which is given below, is composed of some of the greatest pieces in the world of music, and besides the classical numbers one will hear some of the favorite popular airs rendered as encores.

- PART I.**
1. "Coronation March" from "The Prophet".....Meyerbeer
 2. Overture, "Mignon".....Thomas
 3. Cornet Solo Song, "Dear".....Creatore
 4. Grand Selection from "Ernani".....Verdi
- Solos by Signori De Mitry, Rossi and De Luca.
- PART II.**
5. Chorus, "Hallelujah".....Haendel
 6. Vision, "Tramblid".....Blon
 7. Sextet from "Lucia".....Donizetti
 8. Overture, "1812".....Tchaikowsky

SYNOPSIS.—In 1812 Napoleon encountered his first rebuff at Moscow, where rather than to surrender to the French the inhabitants set fire to the city, driving the invaders out. The broken army's miserable retreat from Moscow has been the subject of a well-known painting. It is around the story of the fighting that the Russian master has built his symphonic poem—it can scarcely be described as an overture—and the reason for its popularity is not far to seek. A broad, flowing melody, taken from one of the Chants used in the Greek Church opens the work, and this is presently succeeded by some vividly picturesque "battle music." The fight has begun, and the all-conquering French, over sanguine of victory at the first, have matters all their own way. High above the tumult arises the "Marsellaise" triumphantly trumpeted forth; but presently the theme of obviously advantage to first one side and then the other. As time goes on the Slavonic theme becomes more and more predominant and the "Marsellaise" dies gradually away. Napoleon is beaten, and his army is in retreat. The victorious Russians give themselves up to rejoicing, bells peal joyously and the fine rhythmic melody of a great hymn of praise is heard. As the climax approaches, the Russian hymn is thundered out on the brass, together with the march-like figure heard earlier in the work, and the clamorous pealing of the joy bells, the whole forming a magnificent finale to what is undoubtedly one of the most vivid and striking tone pictures to be found in the whole history of music.

"The Wolf" Tonight

Tonight at the Crawford theatre Mr. Albert Taylor and his company will present, for the one performance only, this great play of the Canadian woods, written by Eugene Walter. Tomorrow night, also for the one performance only, Mr. Taylor will present "Our Attorney," the great comedy in which he opened his engagement in El Paso and which is one of the greatest plays in his entire repertoire.

TEXAS GRAND

Friday Saturday March 8-9.

MATINEE SATURDAY

First Appearance in El Paso of America's Foremost Comedian,

William Faversham

in his latest comedy success, a sparkling satire on modern life entitled

"The Faun"

By Edward Knoblauch.

"Back to nature with roars of laughter."—N. Y. Sun.
Original Company Direct from Daly's Theatre, N. Y.
Prices 50c to \$2.00.

Seats Now Selling at Crawford Theatre Office.

Pimples? No They've All Gone!

No More Humiliation! the Wonderful Stuart's Calcium Wafers "Get Right After" those Pimples, Boils and Skin Eruptions.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It. No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, and liver spots. These are all due to blood impurities in the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do so. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough and cleanser known. These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days is sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent better.

Don't fret any longer about those blackheads, pimples, boils, eczema, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" when you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You can have a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers simply by sending your name and address to P. A. Stuart Co., 115 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Minn. When you have proved their value, you can get the regular size package for 50 cents, at any drug store.

Baron Montesquieu

MARCH 7, 1748.

(BY REV. THOMAS R. GREGORY)

IT WAS one hundred and sixty-four years ago—March 7, 1748—that Montesquieu published his great work, "L'Esprit des Loix" (The Spirit of the Laws), a book which was destined to exert a tremendous influence upon the thinking of all mankind for generations to come.

A blue-blood of the blue-bloods, with title, riches and honors galore, Montesquieu, instead of squandering his time in vain and frivolous ways, chose to use it for the welfare of his fellow men. He traveled, observed, thought, and, returning home, wrote the great works which will ever be associated with his name, the greatest of them being "The Spirit of the Laws."

Montesquieu possessed one of those seminal minds that we now and then find in history—a mind that saw straight and true, that no sophistry could delude, no authority could either intimidate or humbug; and in consequence, "The Spirit of the Laws" was to act as the lamp for the eyes of thinkers, all over the world, were to light their beacon torches.

With vision as clear as the eagle's, the great Frenchman saw through the "excellent foppery of the world" and exposed it.

In an age when they were still burning poor old women for "witchcraft" he begged the "authorities" to pause and reflect upon the sheer folly of their actions.

As the "wise men" in church and state descended on the mystery of deontological possession, he said to them: "Gentlemen, there is no mystery at all about it. Those possessed are simply insane or otherwise diseased."

He pitched the old scholastic idea of the "sin of usury" and, by showing the folly of objecting to a fair interest, opened the way for modern trade progress.

He was one of the very first to anticipate Sir Charles Lyell and others in arriving at the true theory of the age of the earth, and of the duration of man's existence thereon.

It was in the realm of history, however, that Montesquieu did his greatest work. He was not himself a writer of history, but in his greatest work he showed others how to write history. How, in making an estimate of things, they should look to the great governing laws rather than to the isolated persons and events. In other words, in "The Spirit of the Laws" Montesquieu laid the foundation of what is nowadays called the "philosophy of history."

But the great Frenchman is interesting to us Americans from the fact that his book was the main inspiration for the men who made our great constitution of the United States. It was from Montesquieu that the fathers who assembled at Philadelphia got their fundamental ideas of federated government—the kind of government that was established on this continent.

Washington took his inauguration oath as president of the United States of America.

Montesquieu was born near Bordeaux in 1689, and died in 1755, at the age of 66—nine years before the breaking out of our American revolution.

Old silver antique vases, paintings and other valuable relics at reduced prices at Kilne's Curio House.

Fresh fish at Ardola's.

Enchiladas tonight, 211 Texas. 25c.

Fresh buttermilk, El Paso Dairy.

Dr. Warnock, dentist, up-to-date work.

Full measure at Southwestern Fuel Co.

Jack Up to Date.

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Saves Worry, Saves Money, Saves the Hair

If you want to free your head of dandruff and stop falling hair, you must sooner or later resort to Newbro's Herpicide.

By using Herpicide first you save yourself worry, which is a consideration, and you save your hair, which is the most important of all.

Why not profit by the experience of Mrs. S. A. Lee, of 119 South 4th St., Richmond, Va., who writes:

"Four years' residence in India ruined my hair until it was but two inches long and very thin. I tried everything in Europe and America without benefit until I was induced to use Herpicide. My hair is now long, soft and silky and natural color, while before it was quite gray. My friends never tire of admiring my hair."

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FABLE OF THE WISE DAME

By Dorothy Dix.

ONCE upon a time there was a gay Youth, who was something of a Rounder, and who fell in love with a charming Maiden, and by dint of handling her a line of candid conversation succeeded in winning her Affections and in escorting her up the Church aisle to the tune of the Lohengrin Rag.

During the days of Courtship the Youth passed all his Wild Ways, and spent the Evening clenching Fists with the Maiden, and telling her that he would Never, Never Weary of her Society and that his idea of a Sporty Time was to gaze into her Soulful Eyes, and being Young and Unsophisticated the Maiden fell for this Gen Game.

Unfortunately, however, by the time they were Married and the Dust began to settle on their Wedding Presents, the Man commenced to Yawn in his Wife's face and to yearn for some Amusement that had a little more Ginger in it than asking her "Ours is a Lucky Day, isn't it?" So he got his Latch Key into Commission again, and after Dinner Wife was left all by her Lonesome to have long, long Thinkings.

This greatly distressed the Lady, so that when her Husband rolled in at 3 a. m. she was wont to sigh, "Domestic Hydraulics on him and give him the Tear Treatment, but, at last, finding that this did no good, she went to consult the Famae Doctor, who peddled out Counsel to Wives, and thus addressed her:

Her Advice.
"I declare," she said, "some sort of Adhesive Advice that will enable me to keep my Husband at Home of Nights. I did not marry to become a Mother, but to become a Wife, and this thing of being left to Paper the Wall while my Husband goes out to enjoy himself has gotten me going to the Famae Doctor. I have tried the Oracle, 'regard their Wives as merely part of the Furniture necessary to fit up a complete and comfortable Home, but there are various kinds of Furniture. Some of it stays Put, and some of it is on Rollers. Do you get me, Emma?"

"I am on," cried the Wife. "We pay No Attention to the Fixed Pieces that anybody can put their Hand on in the dark, but we keep our Eye on the Vicious and Elusive Rolling Chair whose Location keeps us guessing."

"You are on," returned the Oracle. "Life henceforth may lead to Reno, but it will never be dull. With that the Wife returned Home and, after giving her Hair a fresh Dose of Peroxide, she put on her Merry Regatta, and that Night when her Husband began to Frame Up an Excuse for going downtown, instead of registering the Usual Kiek she ran and got his Hat and Coat and rolled him off."

"I perceive that you are right and that the Secret of Domestic Felicity lies for a Married Couple in the use of other's Society in broken Boxes. It is True that you have Apollo and Chaucer; Dewey nailed to the Wall in Looks and Wit. Also I am Quite a Few myself when it comes to Genuine Attractions; but one Wearies of the same old Flavor. There are Others. What a Fortunate Woman I am to have a Husband who has Taught me that Variety is the Spice of Life, and who sets me such an Admirable Example of How to Be Happy Though Married."

He Didn't Like It.
Strange to say these Words did not make sense with the Man.

"I Wonder," he said to himself, as he wended his way to his Club, "where she butts in with all of this. I don't although I never considered it before. I should not think there was anything Particularly Thrilling in spending a Quiet Evening at Home with our Best Authors."

The next Evening the Wife appeared still more Anxious to get him on his feet when he offered to stay at Home and Beat her at Two-Hundred Euchre, instead of Pulling on his Neck with Gratitude as she would formerly have done, she passed it up with Scorn.

"Do not stay at Home on my Account," she said, sweetly, "for I have Plenty of Amusements of my Own."

"He," cried the Man to himself, "this does not go. It is well enough to leave Wife alone when she spends the Evening Firing for my Society, but it is a Different Story when she wants to get Rid of me. She would not jolly me off unless she had some little Game of her Own, and so it is me to stay at Home and Mend my Fences."

The Wife was Delighted at the Success of her Ruse, but being a Wise Female she did not give the Smap Away, and as she always kept her Husband wondering what she would do if he was absent, he never more dared to Wander from his own Fireside.

Moral: This fable teaches that there are more ways of keeping a Husband at Home than Saltling him down in Brine.

The Allurement of Uncertainty

By Beatrice Fairfax

"A LOVER'S like a hunter—if the game be got with too much ease he cares not for it."

Mend.

If the hunter could stay from his back door any hour in the day and bag his game he would have no greater interest in the sport than if he went to the well for a bucket of water.

He knows it is there; he knows he can get the game he wants without an effort. Manlike, he no longer wants it. If the chase be long and arduous, and attended with doubt, difficulty and danger, no man in the world is so proud as he when he returns from the hunt with the game across his shoulder.

The sweetheart is like the hunter in the chase. He doesn't want a wife who was overtaken with less difficulty than it takes to overtake a street car. He has no interest where there is no doubt, where there is no difficulty. He is like the man who tramples under foot the flowers that grow in his dooryard, but who will risk his life in gathering a flower not so pretty that grows on the side of the precipice.

He wants the joy of achievement. And there is no joy of achievement in marrying a girl who has let her love for him be as apparent as the nose on her face.

For every step he advances, let her retreat two steps. Every indication of his preference for her society should be met with proof on her part that his company is not essential to her happiness.

"There are others" is a vulgarity that becomes a motto of good sense when used wisely in a love affair. The man who is taught that "there are others" never becomes over-confident, never becomes presumptuous; he dares to be as selfish as his natural instincts prompt him to be.

He knows doubt, and doubt, my dear girl, is the greatest spur man's love can know.

The impulsive girl, the girl who loves and loses her chance at happiness by showing that she loves, is urged to cut out the following from one who knew human nature as few know it:

"Love moderately; long love doth so; too swift arrives as tardy as too slow."

Price \$5.00

Price \$1.00

Price \$1.50

Price 50c



In Our Corset Department We Pay Particular Attention to the Needs of Juniors

THE proper corseting of young girls—whose growing figures require support, not restriction—is the problem that has been satisfactorily solved in the "H. & W." Corset Waists for juniors. The various models in H. & W. Waists now shown in our Corset Department are just what is needed to develop the figure of the young girl and give her an ease and grace that cannot be otherwise acquired. We invite mothers of growing girls to bring them to our Corset Department and investigate fully the many advantages of H. & W. Corset Waists.

Remnants For Friday

Again tomorrow the Calisher Basement Store offers a sale of remnants that will supply many of your needs for early spring garments. Especially mothers with little children will find our weekly Remnant Sales well worth attending.

Calisher's

Have you seen the display from the Southwestern Ostrich Farm?

Calisher's

Condensed Statement of the Condition

OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank

At the Close of Business, February 20, 1912.

Resources

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Loans and Investments | \$3,429,136.86 |
| U. S. Bonds | \$ 753,226.00 |
| Cash on hand | 599,183.21 |
| Exchange | 1,799,959.37 |
| Total | \$6,581,504.44 |

Liabilities

| | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 600,000.00 |
| Surplus and profits | 208,233.79 |
| Circulation | 600,000.00 |
| DEPOSITS: | |
| Bank | \$1,572,436.76 |
| Individual | 3,448,680.31 |
| United States | 152,153.58 |
| Total | \$5,173,270.65 |

Your attention is invited to the above statement, on which we base our solicitation for your patronage.

We cordially invite all visiting Cattle-men to call. We are prepared to take care of your needs.

Officers and Directors

| | | |
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| JOSHUA S. RAYNOLDS, President | JAMES G. McNARY, Vice President | EDGAR W. KAYSER, Cashier |
| W. L. TOOLEY, Vice President | W. L. TOOLEY, Vice President | WALTER M. BUTLER, Asst. Cashier |
| E. M. HURD, Vice President | GLEN T. MOORE, Asst. Cashier | |
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| J. B. DALE | J. J. MUNDY | J. W. ZOLLARS |
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| Z. T. WHITE | | C. M. NEWMAN |

4% Paid on Savings Deposits 4%

A Table d'Hote Dinner.
(From Judge.)
Now, one fine day, young Tommy A. Took Marmie R. to dine. Each appetite was keen, oh, quite! And everything was fine. Tom still ate steak when May had reached. He demi-tasse cup. Now, say, how long 'd you think it took For Tom to get his cup?

Now is the time to buy cheap Mexican and Indian goods at Kilne's Curio House.

Fresh fish at Ardola's.

Dr. Warnock, dentist, gold crowns, \$5.

Caught It.
(From Judge.)
One evening last week, when I called on Babette, I found her with whooping 'cough badly upset. She said, "It's unpleasant, now, take it from me!" I did—and I'm whooping this morning, you see.

One hundred screen doors, shop worn, your choice 75c. Lander Lumber Co.

Fresh fish at Ardola's.

Dr. Warnock, dentist, Morehouse Bldg.

Full measure at Southwestern Fuel Co.

Jack Up to Date.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, But he was not calling a cat a kitten. He put out his thumb, raked in quite a sum. "What a great boy am I!"

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